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BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 2080.

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN RNAL OF AGRICULTURE N. E. Agricultural Soci HEAN BUILDING. Stilk Street, cor. Devenshire St

BOSTON. 01Es Ploughman Company

SHANIS 20 centsa year

Foitorial.

THE PRODUCTION OF POULTRY AND

There is probably nothing produced on e farm that gives, to one who understands thess, a larger per cent of profit than and eggs, nor are there but very any products grown, that there is so per cent of loss, to one who does and the business. Unfortunateevery individual who has the hen nd decides to go into the production thry and eggs, has entire confidence in ell, and believes that he knows all w is to be known about the business, or st what he does not know is not worth owing; he has a theory of his own which all others when brought into practice; is he of surcess, that he expends his treely, in building large and tight uses, and furnishing them with expenthe idea being entertained that the thest cost must be the best. Thus he in business of getting rich by the on of chicks and eggs. After feedon every kind of food that the tket affor s, and burning large quantities coal, that the hens may be kept in a sumand mortified, as month after month hout an egg: he is at last alarmed to t singly, but by twos and fours, and st by the dozen; when this takes place, ecides that he has a call to go into some business. A few years ago a city ver he nurchased a hundred hens. so sure was he, that he had discovered ecret of how to make every hen lay day, he had a nest made for each hen.

n he own particular nest, we do not s, as he never lad an opportunity to to practice, his hens not laying a egg all winter, and when spring e successful in the poultry and egg is it is necessary to be attached to at to highly enjoy feeding and being he bets and chicks; it also requires who is careful, patient, and attentive. Suck of tens are very sensitive to the glett, and few animals are so quick how good or bad treatment. Where inbers are to be kept, if they cannot that the hens will follow him and eat s hands, large profits must not be ed. The moment it becomes a task a flock of hens, it is the best policy them, for as a rule, under such man-

ere might be perfect harmony among

ets during laying hours; by what

at there will be but little if any profit starting a hennery location is of high ance, Communication to market be easy and frequent. The characf the soil should be sandy or gravelly well above the water, so as to be dry at asons of the year; but the location not be so elevated as to get the full of the winter's blast. A southern with surrounding elevations to break orce of the wind, and yet not so close, make it too sultry in the summer, is If near the ocean, where the teges will afford reliaf, the location be more sheltered than if back from the eved by these refreshing breezes. is where the snow drifts to a great should be avoided; but above all s to be avoided, is a wet damp location. is to be healthy must have light and ters, with pienty of fresh air, even st weather. In locating a henery, stake often made, is in locating under toning up a cellar on the back and ends, then covering it with a shed making the front principally of houses cannot be properly led, the damp air is continually rising e rear of the building, in consequence heat that comes by the sun shining h the windows in front, thus the hens continually in a heated damp ate, with little if any fresh air, to the impure air. To suppose that number of hens can be kept in such place, is to suppose an im-Another mistake is made by g houses too tight and covering them close wooden floor. While a house be tight enough to keep the cold om blowing on the hens, it should built so tight that there is no let in the fresh air, at both the and the top, in large quantities ed; in fact, in the coldest iere should always be a chance for air to pass off at the top of the The bottom of the house should

ase should not be expensive, or the on the coat of the building will toads on the income. While ould be made tight with shingles

of the building, thus giving a chance for ventilation; in building the wall the stone should be laid in cement, to keep the rats out. Twenty-five hens may be kept in a uilding twelve feet by ten; if more than this number is to be kept it is best to have more than one building; twenty-five hens to each building is enough, but fifty may be kept in a building twenty-five feet by ten, and with care, kept healthy, yet experience teaches, that with the same care, they will not produce as many eggs, as if divided and kept in two houses.

From repeated trials we are satisfied that twenty-five is the largest number of laying hens that it is best to keep in any one house. After giving the subject of failures a careii investigation we are satisfied that those who have engaged in the business, on a larg scale, have met with a failure, principally, because of one or more of the following reasons. First, wet or damp locations. scond, tight unventilated houses. Third, crowding too large numbers together in one building. Fourth, purchasing unhealthy birds, either those that have some contagious disease or those that have been breed so far out of the natural course as to become and egg business all of these things must be avoided, and he who enters the business had better start with a small number of perfectly healthy birds, adapted to the branch of the business he intends to follow, and from these

THE STRAWBERRY BED.

raise his own stock, and thus avoid introduc-

Just before winter sets in, the strawberry ed needs attention. There are always some hoe, which are hardy enough to endure the frost, and continue to grow until the ground freezes. Such plants show themselves more readily after a few cold nights have killed a tion of the leaves of the strawberry vines. When they are thus made to be readily seen is a good time to root them out; for if they are permitted to remain over winter, they will be ready to grow as soon as the frost leaves the ground in the spring, and by their

early rapid growth, very much reduce the Among those plants which do the most mischief may be named sorrel and twitch or couch grass; the former often comes from the seed in such countless numbers, that unless the ground is kept well hoed during to remove it later in the season without very much disturbing the vines. The latter, if the land be well hoed during August, will not make much headway, as it propagates itself principally from roots. The few roots that have escaped the hoe are easily pulled out. White clover sometimes makes its appearance in such quantities that some of the small roots will escape the hoe, only to appear later in the season. As soon as discovered they should be carefully pulled out, or they will, before the strawberry season omes, grow to a size to injure the crop.

After the ground freezes, and before the winter weather sets in, the vines should be protected from the extreme cold winds, with ome covering that does not lie close enough o prevent the circulation of air. As a portion of the leaves remain green during the entire winter, if they are covered too close the vines are killed. Various materials are used for covering. Among these may be named, corn stalks, rye straw, hay and evergreen boughs. The last named are said b those who have tried them to be one of the best materials, especially if the boughs be by one who enjoys feeding them so the branches should not be too large, nor from cedar trees. In using this material at he never forgets to feed at the should they be so small as to lay close time, and does it so quietly and enough to prevent the circulation of air among the vines. After a heavy snow, branches from one to two feet in length are about the right size.

PRESERVING SHINGLES.

The large number of buildings the roofs of which the farmer is compelled to keep tight, makes it a question of importance as to how he can best preserve the shingle, and do it at a cost that will make it advisable. The split and shaved shingle of a hundred years ago, that came from the old growth of pine, were quite a different article from the sawed pine shingle from the sapling pine of to-day. While the former would keep a roof tight thirty or forty years, the latter will keep one tight not much more than one-quarter of that period.

Various methods have been devised make the shingle of the present day more h, where the suitry days of summer are lesting. Dipping them in hot lime water, or coal tar, is practiced by some, and is found to be very beneficial; but it is very disagreeable work to lay them, and carpen ters are not inclined to encourage the practise. Some line the roofs after the shingles have been laid a year or two. No doubt this is very beneficial to that portion of the shingle that it touches. It is now the pracvariety of paints are used. While some use white lead and linseed oil, others use various kinds of mineral paints with cheap fish oil. Some of these are good, while

others are almost worthless. About thirteen years ago there was a paint made of ground slate, mixed with coal tar, and probably some other substance, which, when properly put on, roved to be not only fire proof, but a great preserver of the shingles, keeping them without any perceptible change for more than ten years: be kept covered with fresh earth and preserve them from decay. When this can

alls may be made tight enough without the Erie canal this season, reducing flour to wheat, has been only 14,247,285 bushels, against 33,337,285 bushels to same date last

Questions & Answers.

All questions to the Easter, desiring answer brough the Ploughman, should be a

TO APPLY ASHES FOR ONIONS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: What is the best way to apply ashes as dressing for onions, and how many bushels per acre should be used to produce the best results? Please answer through the columns of the Ploughman. E. Hopkinton, N. H., Oct. 28, 1881. E. S. T.

This question involves so many considera tions that it is difficult, in a short article, to in the article referred to. Portions of give a definite answer. In the first place, it is important to know the thursder of grathe soil to which the ashes are to be applied; in the second, the kind of manure large strips would come up. The depre land and the method of cultivation.

made for the purpose, with two parts to it, that season, and there was considerable apbut if one has ashes in sufficient quantities, say 25 to 50 bushels to the acre, it may be appearance the next year, and have not to and dry muck. But in doing this, care our experience, which appears to be exactly must be taken to cover it well with dry similar to that of the New York farmers, vantage by spreading on the surface and Probably the later fields could be ploughed harrowing in just before sowing the onion before winter sets in the better it would be, seed. Ashes should not be ploughed under, as it would be likely to cause the destrucbut always applied near the surface .- [ED. | tion of a part at least, of the worms.

CURE FOR WENS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Would you please inform me through the columns of the Ploughman the best cure for vens in cattle, and oblige a constant sub-

Yours respectfully, w. F. M. occasionally they make their appearance, and if permitted to grow sometimes attain a very large size. When small they are sometimes removed by the knife, but this should never be done except by one who should never be done except by one who such as straw, corn stover, or late-cut hay. thoroughly understands the business. A wash made by boiling water with as much sait as can be dissolved, and applied to the wen several times a day is said to be a sure in feeding and exposure; and secondly, by remedy, if taken when the wen first appears.

ING.

Editor Massachusetts rloughman: I want to get some Cape Cod Cranberry nes for planting. I do not see any adver-

saingle that it touches. It is now the prac-tice of some to paint the roofs, as well as 3 lbs. of lime, 6 lbs. of magnesia, 3 lbs. of the other portion of the buildings. A great variety of paints are used. While some

Correspondence.

A NEW ENEMY FOR FARMERS.

lation to the appearance of a new enemy in the field in the shape of a grub that has that farmers are becoming alarmed in consequence. Several years since, eight or ten meadows were attacked, and roots of th that is to be used with the ashes; and in dations would be in spots, and not include fall in small quantity is to be applied, it may be grubs were brought to view in the furrows. sown with the seed, if one has a seed sower The potatoes also were badly eaten in places so as not to mix the ashes with the seed; prehension of trouble from the cause in this future. But the worms did not make their composted to advantage with hen manure any serious extent since, and judging from muck, to prevent the loss of the ammonia, they need not apprehend any great trouble and the compost should not be made more in the future from this cause, aside from the than a week before using. On many soils extra expense that may be required in re-50 bushels to the acre may be applied to ad- seeding these infested portions of the farms.

Franklin Co., Vt. Che Dairp.

BITTER MILK.

It never occurs when cows are fed on good food, and are thriving, or even holding their own, and are kept comfortably warm. It The application should be continued six or eight weeks, if the cure is not effected before.—[ED.

setting it in pans over a kettle of boiling water till the skin which forms on its top is well wrinkled, and then setting it away to cool for the cream to rise. This treatment will drive out the cause of the bitter flavor, CRANBERRY VINES FOR PLANT- and improve the butter and make it easy to

FLECKS, OR "WHITE CAPS," IN CREAM.

[L. B. Arnold, in American Agriculturist.] The Keota (Iowa) Eagle has at last found a Western man who is satisfied with a fifty-acre farm. His name is Artemus Fisher, and he lives one mile and a half sonth of Keota. The Eagle tells the story of his management, and of his success as follows:

He keeps one team of horses, three first-three care and a pice little drove of the best of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the story of his persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the persuance and a pice little drove of the best of the persuance and a pice little drove of the persuance and pice little and the persuance and pice little and persuance and pice little an For the first of Court of Cour

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

I notice in a late issue of the Ploughn an extract from the New York Sun in re-

many poultry houses will be erected this keeper may see plan after plan of a poultry house of the country. house, and perhaps admire the same, still, house of the right sort for his flock of fowls.

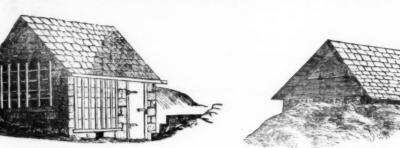
| Many poultry houses will be erected this keeper may see plan after plan of a poultry usually succeed in putting up a poultry grown at a profit. "Othello"s occupation pected for the winter ahead. I have not seen the predictions of the New York Herald, the third place, the time of ploughing the a very large piece in one place. This des- Many of these houses will be well adapted to when he builds a fowl house of his own, he We copy the following suggestions from the ent kinds and different varieties of the same but there is a statement published in some truction of the grass roots necessitated the needs of the fowls and the wants of the generally follows his own ideas as to what "Pet Stock, Pigeon and Poultry Bulletin," a kinds; have had some experience in straw- of the newspapers to the effect that it as-Ashes are considered one of the best fertilizers, applied either directly to the soil, I well remember one field that was turned in part of the Poultry interest, published at 62 winters. What hind would you recome or composted with other fer illzers. If only a over in the fall where great numbers of the become in time an eye-ore to their possesses that we are to have a mind window courtland St., New York city, to the editor window with the court of the country interest, published at the country interest, and country interest interest, published at the country interest, published at the country interest, and

Fig. 1.

BUILDING POULTRY HOUSES

rost never comes.

"Second, the size of the flock should never ex- base of cupola, three feet; height of cupola to its fancy of the propriet



WINTER POULTRY HOUSE-Fig. S.

WINTER POULTRY HOUSE-Fig. 4. Winner for planting. I do not see any advertised in the Ploughman, and I will be obliged.

Respectfully yours, E. w. s.

New London, Conn., Oct. 24, 1881.

These having plants for sale will do make it known through the advertising columns of the Ploughman.—(ED.

FOUND AT LAST—THE MODEL

FARM.

WINTER POULTRY HOUSE—Fig. 4.

WINTER POULTRY HOUSE—Fig. 4.

WINTER POULTRY HOUSE—Fig. 4.

Winter planting and way be put to would a misser a scientific system to be active to make a scientific system to be partments up stairs may be put to the needs of the building, and may be greatly obliged.

The same of the ploughman.—(ED.

FOUND AT LAST—THE MODEL

FARM.

WINTER POULTRY HOUSE—Fig. 4.

Winter Poultry House for a larger house on a more of dried cream, and possibly sometimest they are not, for occasions, or some of them, I such as significant to make the whole building affords ample room industries, is not gaining ground as it should be greatly obliged.

The farmers in the county held a meeting in town the past winter; the questions distoured to the proposition of twenty feet again and possibly sometimest are mingle will be obliged. The proposition of the major building a ford a may be, but usually they are not, for occasions, or some of them, I such as a scientific source and will create the milk size of them, I such as a scientific source and will create the milk size and state to be extensive plan. It is adapted to the needs of the building, and may be put to would and strong a winter must be caught and made the most of while it shines. Ventilators are swung on the cate had the most of the proposed to be received and stayl-graded and sta

Porcine.

The Apiary.

Correspondence.

SMALL FRUITS.

Editor Mass. Ploughman : I wish to consult you professionally, am To the Editor Massachusetts Plo sick; for many months have had hanging about me feverish symptoms, which have their statements, it appears that I stand settled into a settled fever, which it is im-alone in my opinion of the approaching winpossible to break up; it is the small fruit ter. It is asserted that "the meterologists" fever; would like to have some professional predict a mild winter ahead. In my article advice about how to manage and regulate several weeks since, I characterized the it; 'twas not brought on altogether by a love coming winter as rough, cold and disagree or it, but mainly by loving my business, able, and if I did not say so, in the Plough-

As is the case every autumn, a great sors. It is a fact that though a poultry common sense tells him is recessary, he will can be raised here, early produce cannot be and Europe similar weather might be ex-

ing; what is your opinion of the Great to take back what they said. I regret such American, the Crescent and the Sharpless? ty it has been a failure; they say it should be called shapeless instead of Sharpless.

What varieties of currants would you advise to grow for market? What do you think of the shapeless instead of the sound to grow for market? What do you think of the shapeless instead of the sound to grow for market? What do you think of the shapeless instead of the shapeless instead of the same thing, the science of meteorology. It does not produce a doubt, but it strengthens the almost general opinion of mankind that any pretension to a knowledge of atmospheric sailles, and Red Dutch, and got a large crop
this year, much better than claimed for them
by the agents of whom I purchased the
failures of the forecasts, the difference they

LARGE POULTRY HOUSE—Fig. 2.

of which the Ploughman is greatly indebted for the use of the accompanying illustrations:

In building a poultry house there should be, in all respects, as near what the fancier resilly needs as circumstances will admit. Among our illustrations of poultry houses taken into consideration, first, the climate. It would be folly to put up a light, siry, cool would be followed the following for fine birds. The diameter of the compositions takes and requirements. Figure one of them has grown a shoot this year five feet nine inches and a half long; they are the Lombard, Bradshaw and Rheun Claude; what varieties would you advise? I have seen in the fruit stores that the composition of the house, and the file title, making entire height of building, from me very thrifty; one of them has grown a shoot this year five feet nine inches and a half long; they are the Lombard, Bradshaw and Rheun Claude; what varieties would you advise? I have seen in the fruit stores of the care of worked pine to peak, thirteen and a half feet. the past season plums from California that rogates as its peculiar right.

everybody else's crop was a failure. There the conclusion that its laws were in harmony was a Mr. Webster, from Haverhill I think, to our well being, and that it was the province

A PROLIFIC MULE

A PROL

WEATHER FORECASTS-THEIR DE-FENSE.

[From our Southern Correspondent.

If the newspapers are to be trusted i

which was raising and marketing early vegtables. Since our cities are supplied by the Southern Farmer's Monthly, (neither article south with their products earlier than they is before me,) state that both in this country

mend? I think the Danvers cultivators such opinions a few weeks back are really have succeeded best with the Charles Down-Some of our growers have done remarkably ful to the true philosophy in the science of well with the latter, but with a large majori-weather forecasts, or what is the same thing, the Prince Albert? Two years ago last October I set out some of the Cherry, Vertober I set out some of the Cherry, Vertobe laws to benefit the agricultural interousbes; would like to get a late kind, think observe in the various predictions affoat, would seed better than earlier kinds. and 'bey ridicule the whole idea. To bring A few years ago the Ploughmen recomnended setting plum trees in land where themselves up as "weather prophets," and hens had access; acting on this hint a year it is becoming quite common to see their ago last April, I set two dozen plum trees work in some of the leading journals which

suld for fifteen cents per dozen; can they be raised here? What varieties of high bush blackberries would you recommend? what through which the weather forecast will be do you think of the Wassachuset or thornless? What do you think of the cultivation
of the high bush blueberry? Can it be done
with profit? If so, what soil is best adapted
to its growth? How wide apart should be
the rows, and what distance should the
bushes be apart in the rows? Would
they need mulching? If so, what arthey need mulching? If so, what article would be best for that purpose, what time in the year would be best for setting thus made longer. Yet the fact is not to be time in the year would be best for setting them? As I have in the past marketed a large disguised that weather forecas's assaulted on every side as a scientific system to be specially utilized in the fields of our common specially utilized in the fields of our common as it it. "Is Farming in Essex County Profitable?"
if so, what Branch of it most Profitable?"
The answer to the first was "not much,"
to the second growing vegetable and flower

To the second growing vegetable and flower of the second growing vegetable growing vegetable growing vegetable gro seeds, and onions, if you was successful, and tions of existence—that I could not resist

The Ploughman.

Ashville, Ala., Nov. 5, 1881.

GEO. R. CATHER.

in several of the newspapers of this State, it could readily be floated at par. The Panacountry was notified of the cold descent ma Canal business is also likely to be disthat might be expected before the close of cussed, as also the tariff, the post office, civil

reproachfully known as "Weather Pro-

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1881. after a while went on with unexpected facil-

the capital stock of the Civil Service Coop- ordinary domestic purposes by the daily in- ing toward radicalism. terest is manifested.

The amount appropriated for the United States Navy for the last fiscal year was \$15,813,162.06, and the amount expended the conomy which most people are naturally and the conomy which most p

And the control of th

READ AND RUN.

- The signal service party that was sent out that might be expected before the close of the first week in October. The character of the first week in October. The character of the weather was particularly pointed out. A bleave will devote the work of reapportionment.

The signal service party that was sent out to establish a meteorological station at Point to establish a meteorological station at

NEWS SUMMARY.

represented at this agricultural congress.

GUITEAU'S TRIAL

This trial has formed the event of the week in Washington, and has naturally attracted universal attention to its progress.
The work of making up a jury promised to be attended with considerable difficulty, but after a while went on with unexpected facility. The prisoner's counsel challenged persemptorily from time to time, but his chief hostility accemed to be to colored men. He would not have one on the jury. On the

THE RADWAY REMEDIES.

Gambetta, as the premier of the French
Government, has announced his policy of
reform.

Secretary Blaine has been summoned as
a witness, and testified to the shooting of
the late President Garfield.

According to the dealers there is to be a
carcity of turkeys for Thanksgiving, but

secretary for Thanksgiving, but

allowed the prisoner's coady of the defence.
The president According to the dealers there is to be a
secretary Blaine has been summoned as
a witness, and testified to the shooting of
the late President Garfield.

According to the dealers there is to be a
scarcity of turkeys for Thanksgiving, but

allowed the prisoner's coady of the defence.
The poston has Mooday, and will run regularly hereafter. There will be seven trains a
day each way.

— Rev. Dr. John Hall, while allebting from a
horse-car in New York last Sunday afternoon,
tell and borke is nose.

— The prospect for a new Anglo-French commerical treaty is reported as more eacouraging
— Attorney General MacVeagh's resignation
has been accepted by President Arthur, but his
successor has not yet been appointed.

We gisdl? occupy the space in speaking some
what at length of the characteristics of each of
the three medicines of Dr. Radway, himself a
day each way.

— Rev. Dr. John Hall, while allebting from a
horse-car in New York last Sunday afternoon,
tell and borer, who was drunk, and
now denies all knowledge of the matter.

Moran playfully spurned Sheehan with
of the three medicines of Dr. Radway, himself a
day each way.

— Rev. Dr. John Hall, while allebting from a
horse-car in New York last Sunday afternoon,
tell and borse in speaking some
that length of the characteristics of each of
the three medicines of Dr. Radway, himself a
day each way.

— Rev. Dr. John Hall, while allebting from a
horse-car in New York last Sunday afternoon,
tell and borse, free from pains in
form sorting from the tries of the matter way is reported as more eacouraging
on the three medicines of Dr. Radway, himself a
the solorent way is subsed about midning the sunday af

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

JOHN D. LONG

A PROCLAMATION

FOR A DAY OF

Public Thanksgiving and Prair

Apart from Thee we plant in vain

The root and sow the seed; Thy early and Thy later rain, Thy sun and dew we need.

The go d is always beautiful-The beautiful is go d.

The three medicines prepared by Dr. Radway

Whereas it is a good and ancient custom to set apart after the harvest a day for public thanks-giving and praise to Almgbity God:

Now, therefore, I, John D. Long, Governor, by and with the advice of the Council, appoint therefor Thursday, the 24th day of November next.

Unto Thee, O God, do we give thanks.

Thon vir test the earth and waterest it. Then blessest the springing thereof. Thom crownest the year with Thy goodness. The pastures are clothed with flocks; the valleys all are covered over with corn; they shout for joy, they also sing. ng. Blessed is he that considereth the poor. Come unto Me all we that labor and are heav; den, and I will give you rest. O Painter of the truits and flowers, We own Thy wise design, Whereby these humble hands of ours May share the work of Thine!

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS
ANOTICE TO EXHIBITORS**
At the late New England Fair at Worcester, Leading to the late New England Fair at Worcester, Leading to the late New England Fair at Worcester, Leading to the late of the l

According to the dealers there is to be a scarcity of turkers for Thanksgiving, but good fowls will be abundant.

A strong movement is to be made before the next Legislature to secure elevated railroads in Cambridge and Boston.

The old Boston public school by a had a reunion at Young's Kiole on Tuesday evening, and effected a permanent organization.

The his forthcoming report, the Secretary of the Interior freeshy discusses the Indian question, and makes a number of recommendations.

Subscriptions are now open in this city to the agital stock of the Civil Service Cooperative Society, in which an increasing so, and a supply would of course be secured for the capital stock of the Civil Service Cooperative Society, in which an increasing so, and a supply would of course be secured for a supply would of course be secured for the capital stock of the Civil Service Cooperative Society, in which an increasing so, and a supply would of course be secured for a supply would of course be secured for the capital stock of the Civil Service Cooperative Society, in which an increasing so, and a supply would of course be secured for diagraph and scalesting so an analyst possess supply in the statem to the supposed by the daily increased the supply in the s company is estimated at \$100,000. It will

The amount appropriated for the United States Navy for the last fiscal year was \$15,813,162.06, and the amount expended by warrants was \$14,055.450.55.

An additional case of embezzlement has been found against Capt. Howgate, amounting to \$40,000. This will make up five into amounting in all to \$160,000.

The water supply of Boston has become so fact the rain of criticisms on the general health to be feared from such a dearth of water, danger that might soon devaled the sum of the general health to be feared from such a dearth of water, danger that might soon devaled the sum of the general health to be feared from such a dearth of water, danger that might soon devaled the sum of the general health to be feared from such a dearth of water, danger that might soon devaled the sum of the general health to be feared from such a dearth of water, danger that might soon devaled the sum of the general health to be feared from such a dearth of water, danger that might soon devaled the sum of the general health to be feared from such a dearth of water, danger that might soon devaled the sum of the general health to be feared from such a dearth of water, danger that might soon devaled the earn of criticisms on the water and conflagrations to show its head there are inconvenience with those distant countries and the commerce with the schooner Carlingford, leaded with the communication of Nove

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FORTHE WEEK ENDING NOV. 10.

mount of Stock at market :-Booves, Shoop, Shoats
his week., 24'6 108,56 281
aat week, 2306 10,920 215
me yr age, 3641 12,334 Prices.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 (20); extra, \$55,645; farrow and dry, \$16,850. Fascy Cows, \$50,267.

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings \$7 00,812 00; two-year olds, \$13,824; three-year olds, \$30,844.

Our toil is sweet with thankfulness Fas Mogs.—Per & 61 27cts, liveweight; Shoter wholesale, &c; retail, odize N Y Pigs, & Northern Dressed Hogs, &c. Suckling pigs, of Our burden is our boon, The curse of Earth's gray morning is The blessing of its noon. Veal Calves. - 4g8c. V S. A few selected Brighton Hides, &c. And still with reverent hands we call

Hides-Brighton, 9a c V b; country lots, 74 884c Tallow.—Brighton, va c v h; country lots, 748%c Calf &kies.—13g13c. Small hides, c.

Tallow.—Brighton, 637ic h; country lots, 34g6

Petta—75g\$t 40 each; Country lots, 75@\$1 40; selected skins, \$.

Shearlings, \$c each; Lamb Skins, \$cach. CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES.

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD.

J W Sanders... Vermons Kldder & Robin-

MARRIAGES. AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK haway-Jackson | Samatria | Nov 10 | 148 | gham&O'Brine | " 10 | 22 | B. Lingham... | Victoria | " 11 | 246 |

workst, bulls, &c., \$4 00@4 25.

Working Oxem.—\$100@137@ ; @ hand;
teers, \$50@110 or much according to their value for



through the yards, and owners realized, we think, full I at week's prices.

J. F. Connor s. id. 4 teers weighing 4,200 fbs at 6c live, 2 beef oxen dress 1000 fbs at 75c D. W. P. W. Thompson sold 2 oxen, dress 1000 fbs at 75c D. W. Some good oxen at 5c live. Steers that would average 1,250 fbs at 45c live.

D. vis & Per y sold 2 steers, gth 5 it 10 in, 2,200 fbs at 367 50, also 1 pr of exen gth 6 ft 6 in, 2,600 fbs at \$107,50

P. Broen sold two 2 yrs old steers for \$50, or

The at \$107,50
P. Brown sold two 2 yrs old steers for \$50, or 5 to D. W.
C. O. Howe sold 1 pr working oxen, gth 6 ft 6 P. Brown
Sie D. W.
C. O. Howe sold 1 pr working oxen, gta via
in, 2,500 the at \$95.
Libby, Hodges & Libby so'd 1 pr of cattle, gth
6 ft 10 in at 5ic live, 3 prs gth 6 ft 1in at 5c live.

8 4 60@5 50; third quality, \$3 50@5 75; ss
\$4 60@5 50; third quality, \$3 50@

8 50@5 75; ss

Wisch Cows.—The trade in the cows.

Wisch Cows.—The trade in the cows.

A full line of milch cows off-red at Watertown on Tuesday, and Brighton on Wednesday. Cows of extra quality are tairly pl-nty, still not a glut, sommon grades abound. We give sales of a choice Durham cow at \$65. Libby, Hodges & Libby sold 1 milch cow and call a \$35, also 1 sp-inger at \$35. C. O. Howe sold from 8 to 10 milch cows, from \$456855. \$40@\$55.

J. F. Connor sold milch cows from \$45@\$53.

Taylor & Harpin sold 4 cows and calves at \$141,50,00e handsome Durham cow and calf \$60.

Fancy veals bring fancy prices, we note a calf weighing 198 fbs, plump and fat, selling at a \$20 mith some sheep at 5c live.

Fig. 3. AND FATHOGS. At Brighton Old Yards 231 head of pigs most-ly, with sales of 12 likely pigs, a cross between Berkshire and Yorkshire, at \$4 each, average 40 ths, these were rais dat Copeland Farm, Milton, Berkahire and Yorkshire, at \$4 each, average to the, these were rais d at Copeland Farm, Milton, Mass., 3 pigs av rage 70 ibs at \$4 each, 2 average 60 ibs at \$3.50 each, 2 average 30 ibs at \$2.50 fb each, 2 average 30 ibs at \$

POULTRY. Two full car loads of turkeys have arrived during the week, with about 4 tons in each load, with arrivals in crates and wagons to make up 10 tons. Prices rule the same as last week 10@-

There is a good demand for fresh eges and prices are steady. We quote fresh Northern and Eastern at 26@27c; fancy at 28c; Prince Edward Island at 26@27c, Western at 25c, with some extra higher, and limed at 21@224c.

J. H. COOPER'S CASE. His Sufferings from Rupture and His Inquiries

About the Treatment of Dr. J. A. Sherman. Glowing Evidence and a Trip from Moline, Ill., to New

Vork for Treatment. searches, and took Dr. Sherman's treatment in full faith of being relieved and secured from the sufferings he had endured from trusses and the 62 His treatment is his appliance and Curative
102 Compound. His appliance does not interfere
with any kind of work. I think his treatment
129 is sure cure, for my case was a very bad one,
140 and he cured me.
150 Yours,
150 JAMES M. ASHMORE.
150 Purther particulars concerning Mr. Ashmore's
150 cure, as related to one of the editors of the St.
150 Louis Republican, can be seen in Dr. Sherman's
150 book.

letter of the 5th inst., would state I was treated by Dr. SHERMAN, November, 1877, and have Respectfully yours,
WM. L. HAWKINS.

Level P. O., Hartford Co., Md., Aug. 11, 1881.
Mr. Hawkius is a farmer, was raptured from nancy, and suffered from the long use of Vessel | From | C'le | Sh'p | ffancy, and suffered from the long use of trusses. J. H. Cooper, Esq.—Dear Sir: Your letter is at hand. You say you want to know something of Dr. SHERMAN'S treatment. Well, I will tell you. I have been treated by him for rupture. I must say he has done mo a great deal of good. I am cured of rupture on one side. I cannot say whether he can cre you or not, but I think if I were you I would try him. I risked it were you I would try him. I 416 230 of good.



ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

65 25.

Sheep.—Market active and higher; at \$2 10@3 00; common to medium as

slow at 22(a25c, with W 26c, and factory at 18(a20c QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices.

@28c, and New York

orted expressly for the Ploughman for BEEF. &c. Pork, Lard. &c.

ed Prime Factory.

Flounders ... 20 25 Oy
Salmon ... 6 6
Salmon ... 6 6
Smoked, new 25 6
Pickled ... 20 6
Soft Shelled Crabs, dorn INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Beef. &c. Beef, Mess, # | Fs bbl. cash, 1200 @1300 To Pork, Boston ex Clear, bbl. 22 50 g 23 00 Boston No. 1 22 0 g 22 50 Boston No. 2 21 50 g 22 50 Ohio ex. cl'r 20 00 g 20 50 Ohio 16 50 g 17 00

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ing Beans per bush...

BOSTON HAY MARKET. Country, new25 00 g26 00 Salt & F sh Mondwill HOSTON SEED MARKET. Barley, bush 125 d 150 Hong'n Gras bush. Clover, White Dutch. 25 d 30 Cloves, Red. 215 d 25 Fax Seed. .215 d 25 Fax Seed. .215 d 25 Fax Med. Co. 25 d 25 Fowl Meadow, \$\psi\$ bushel. 200 d 260 Herds Grass, \$\psi\$ hush \$25 \text{ Seed. .215 d 25 Fowl Meadow, \$\psi\$ bushel. 200 d 260 Herds Grass, \$\psi\$ hush \$25 \text{ Seed. .215 d 25 footen.} \$\psi\$ Golden Mille Asike Clover.

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A note upon the Kidneys,
A rote upon the Kidneys,
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I Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigo
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suchity Furpiration.

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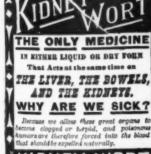
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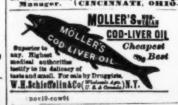
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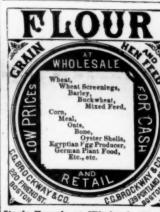
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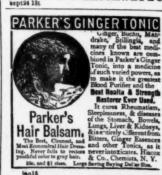


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What bitter words were said to-night Beside my hearthstone desolate What maddening sorrow brake the gloom Of this forever haunted room When solemn twilight tell.

And I, now robbed of my delight, came homeward, all at war with Fate, And deafened by her funeral kne Before the daisied sods were placed

Upon her grave, my one-year wife, Upon her coffin-lid, stranger claimed with awful haste The right to weep for that spent life, Nor could I those hot-tears forbid.

He came from far-off land of gold, He came to scatter at her feet World's wealth and love's, to make To claim her promise given of old, and found the silence of a grave.

Without the right that grave to tend. And I, to whom they gave her hand, With full assurance of her heart, , who a year ago laid down e dream of fame that was to crown The scholar's round of toil, And lived to guard my wife; I stand l played, my darling's life to spoil

thought to make her so content, thought that love must answer love As freely as the dews of heaven, To beautify her lot; I fenced with love the way she went, hung love's canopy above, But now I know she heeded not.

She was my wife, she wore my ring, ly jeweis shown upon her breas And while I thought that time would be friend to my young wife and me, And bind us soul to soul, Like wandering dove upon the wing I had no power to make her whole

One year she went upon her way, The mistress of mine ancient halls One year she blessed my quiet life. One year-one little year-my wife, And now the tale is told; laid her in her grave to-day, But on that grave the shadow falls

The poor ewe lamb her owners sold o thee for shameful greed of gold For it was death to link to thee And she hath perished of her pain.

o think of all my wasted cares, My love, my longings, and my prayers, For one weak woman's hear For love so old, for grief so new;

curse bath healing for a smart She was my wife, she wore my ring, at now I know she was my slave know each tender look and smile Came from a heart that ached the while For love of one away; could not win that blessed thing

Another in a far-off day. He, coming home to claim his wife Lies prone upon the church-yard sold, And I would gladly die to win The peace my wife lies folded in My wite! my wife! said I? Ab, Heaven! the riddle of this life

is hard to read. She is with God, She was my wife, but was not mine. But in my heart of hearts I am Clean from all hurt of his ewe lamb I did not steal a wife,

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